

# THREE OF WORLD'S GREATEST NATIONS SIGN PEACE TREATY

Arbitration Treaties Formally Concluded With United States.

## Taft's Scheme Is Successful

Great Britain and France the Other Two Nations Participating.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Three of the world's greatest nations, with the United States as the central figure and moving spirit, join hands today in opening the way to the coveted goal of the statesmen of modern times, Universal Peace.

Arbitration treaties, which have been in force since 1908, have been accepted by Great Britain and France, and the United States, and the three nations have agreed to accept President Taft's suggestion that all quarrels between nations should be settled by arbitration.

The treaties, which were signed at Washington, D. C., today, will be later at the White House, Secretary of State Knox will sign the treaties, and the President will sign the treaties.

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## Austrian Politician Urges Union of France Austria and Italy to Break Britain's Power.

Vienna, Aug. 2.—A sensation was caused here today when it was learned that Herr Staver, president of the Lower house of the Austrian Reichsrath, in speaking at Salzburg declared that Austria, France and Italy should unite to break the power of England, "which is constantly interfering in political matters all over the world." He said this with no very elaborate explanation, but as president of the newly-elected parliament he felt obliged to express these sentiments. Herr Staver urged closer relations between Austria and Italy and declared that the Austrians are not in the countries bordering it.

## Great Mineral Wealth in North Says Expert Chemist

Eminent English Chemist Returns From the North, Where He Made a Number of Tests—Oil Companies Are Vigorously Conducting Operations.

Two complete outfits boring for oil are being operated night and day by the Fort McKay Oil and Asphalt Co. on the west shore of the Athabasca river, and adjacent thereto various properties are being developed. The oil country shows the Athabasca river being recognized this summer with more enthusiasm than ever before. The oil companies are vigorously conducting operations. The oil companies are vigorously conducting operations.

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## BUCK EYE STATE EDITORS' PARTY

Visitors Delighted With City, Which They See From Autos.

Members of the Ohio Editorial Association, who are touring Western Canada, and who arrived in Edmonton last night on their special train, were up bright and early this morning and on hand promptly to participate in every feature of the program provided for their entertainment while in the city.

The party, which is composed of 122 men and women, bedecked with badges and bearing every outward appearance of coming from one of the best and most prosperous states south of the border, arrived at nine o'clock assembled at the office of the Board of Trade. Forty automobiles drove up, and one after another was whisked away loaded with the editors and members of their party. The visitors were taken to many points of the city, including the exhibition grounds, new parliament building, city park, and the various industrial sections and business districts.

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## Successful Harvest and Passing of Reciprocity Will Bring Thousands American Farmers Here

"If this wheat crop, the greatest the Canadian West has ever seen, is reaped, Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to power, and reciprocity passed, the year 1912 will witness an altogether unparalleled movement of both men and money from the United States to the provinces of Northwestern Canada." Such was the assertion made this morning by the man who organized the big excursion of Ohio newspapermen now visiting Edmonton, H. W. Williams of Toledo, for the last ten years the immigration agent of the Dominion government in the State of Ohio.

The passing of the reciprocity agreement by Canada will mean the settlement of thousands of American farmers in the Canadian West next year. Why? Because, with the duty removed on wheat they will prefer to grow it on land that costs from \$20 to \$40 an acre, rather than on land that is worth from \$100 to \$150. I know many Ohio farmers who are planning to sell their lands at this latter figure and purchase land in Western Canada next year if reciprocity goes through.

"People in Ohio move slowly. They are not restless for pioneering experiences. Ohio is a wealthy state of nearly 5,000,000 population. There has not been the influx of settlers to Canada from Ohio that there has been from the Western States. Next year, however, the people that come to Canada from Ohio are of a well-to-do class and generally bring from \$2,000 to \$5,000 capital with them."

Mr. Williams organized the excursion of 175 Ohio newspapermen which is now making the grand tour of Canada. The members of the party, he declares, are enthusiastic over what they have seen, and are writing glowing accounts of the experiences of the trip for their papers in Ohio.

## CANORRISTS RESCUE CHIEF FROM POLICE DIES TRYING TO SAVE HIS COMRADE'S LIFE EXAMINATION RESULTS IN STANDARDS 7 AND 8

Flower Fight in Streets of Naples Resulted in Death of Officer—Police Officer Killed in the Streets.

Naples, Aug. 2.—At noon yesterday a flower fight was waged in the streets of Naples between the police and the Canorristi. The former had gone in to enforce a warrant for the arrest of Vincenzo Granillo, the new supreme head of the Canorristi society, in the Monte Calvario district of the city.

They had secured their man, and were hurrying him along to the Carabinieri barracks and he was being held up by a sharp corner by a big band of Canorristi armed with daggers and revolvers. Granillo's brother, who was at his head, demanded the pipe, and by means of a Canorristi, a bloody affair followed.

Granillo, freed the innocent die of fire, freely used on other side. Inspector Canorristi was mortally wounded and died in the hospital. The police officer who was killed was also mortally wounded and died in the hospital.

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## COORRISTS EXPULSION

From Agadir at Suggestion of German Official.

London, Aug. 2.—Word was received here today that two newspapermen, a British and a German, had been expelled from Agadir, Morocco, by the French authorities.

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## 362 QUARTS OF WHISKY FOUND IN PORK BARREL

Contraband Liquor Seized at Mile 42. No Traces of Either Owner or Shipper.

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## NOT TO USE COOKED LISTS IN MANITOBA

Political Authorities Will See That Lists Are Not Those Cooked Up by Private Parties.

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## CROWDS NOT LARGE

Attendance at Dominion Fair Not Up to Expectations.

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## MINER CUT HIS THROAT

Committed Suicide on His Way to the Prison.

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JOHN BOWEN, Managing Editor.

C. F. HAYES, Business Manager.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1911.

NATIONALS ARE ASSAILING MR. WILFRED

LAURIER VIGOROUSLY FOR HIS ATTACHMENT

TO THE EMPIRE AND HIS DECISION THAT

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN CANADA

SHOULD MAKE A BEGINNING TOWARD

DEVELOPING HER OWN NAVAL DEFENCE

INSTEAD OF CONTINUING TO ASK THE BRITISH

TAXPAYER TO PROVIDE THE COST OF

DEFENDING HER SHORES AND COMMERCE.

It notes with equal satisfaction that in

Ontario certain other parties are quite

so vigorously assailing the Premier for

his lack of attachment to the Empire

and his failure to provide from the

Canadian exchequer a part of the cost

of maintaining the British navy.

The News notes that all over the

country the industrial and financial

interests are opposed to the Govern-

ment and prepared to back up the

Premier for the defeat of the reciprocity

agreement. The Government, it says, has

lost through reciprocity any friend-

ship it formerly had in these industrial

quarters. Reading between the lines

the meaning of this particular

claim denotes that there will be

simple funds with which to pay the

cost of those who have light for the

defeat of candidates favoring the

reciprocity agreement—an assurance

that the News has been carefully

and conscientiously asserting for months.

All this by way of cheering the

reciprocity party who may be for

staying in the fight, and of stirring

renewed activity among who have not

yet joined the fray. It is

written in the News that the most opti-

mistic stand-up, and there are many

reasons for thinking it intentionally

misleading. It exaggerates the

strength of the opposing forces and

underestimates the force of public

opinion favorable to free trade.

The greatest leader of the Opposi-

tion party, however, is credited with

the view that the election is like a

horse race, is not over until it is ended,

and the result always in doubt until

the vote is counted. Apparently, like

the above, however, there have been

no such effect in stirring up those who

favor reciprocity as to excite them.

If, in the fight against the agreement

as vigorous as the News says, and

it should know—then why all the

necessity of the friends of the agree-

ment getting into the fighting line

without delay, and staying in until the

campaign is over. If the Govern-

ment has lost powerful and influential

friends, then either that loss has been

made up in other quarters or the agree-

ment will be defeated. If, on the

other hand, the campaign on the issue

is being worked so persistently as

the News says—and it should know—

in Quebec and Ontario, what is the

best of reasons why public opinion

there is so decidedly in favor of the

agreement and there are so few at-

tempts to defeat reciprocity on any

scale?

The rate of reciprocity is now in the

hands of those who have claimed to

approve of it. The government has

asked their confidence in its being en-

dorsed by the electors. If it is not

approved that is the end of it, not

time to come. If the Government is

defeated on a proposal to reduce the

tariff on goods from the United States

or any other Government will risk the

loss of the same issue for a generation.

It is up to those who have urged the

Government to secure reciprocity, and

who have expressed satisfaction with

the agreement has been satisfied, or

see that the verdict from the polls is

favorable. If it is unfavorable—no

matter on what grounds the unfavor-

able verdict is secured—reciprocity is

lost. If reciprocity is won, fighting

in those who are fighting it is

worth fighting for by the rest of the

community.

OBSERVATIONS

Lethbridge Herald—Yes, "it's time

for a change" in the Medicine Hat

constituency.

Nelson News—Laurier and larger

markets" is apparently to be one of

the government's battle cries in the

present election.

Calgary Alberta—According to re-

ports a certain Calgary lawyer is to

be asked to ask his boss for permis-

sion to be a candidate in the city.

What do the rank and file think of it?

Kerrolville Citizen—Mr. Jordan has

been highly trained by the

Government for his franchise in telling

the Grain Growers that he is trev-

elously opposed to their demand for a

lightening of the tariff burden. Judg-

ing from present indications, the farm-

ers will return the compliment to Mr.

Jordan in his own admirable frank

manner when election day rolls round.

London Advertiser—"The Winnipeg

Telegram did very excellent service for

the Conservative party during Mr. Bor-

lue's western tour."—Toronto News.

Before Mr. Jordan's western visit the

Telegram advised him to go to the

land "with an A."

Did him a service by keeping silence

about that subject when he was in the

country?

W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

agreement to carry to see that the

battles against it is not won through

their lack of effort.

The News argues that the Govern-

ment is not as strong as the majority

in the House would indicate, because

many of their supporters were also in

last time by comparatively small ma-

jorities. It denies that there is any

movement against reciprocity in the

conservative party in the prov-

inces, and declares its belief that in

Alberta and Saskatchewan there is

no gain of supporters of the agree-

ment.

The News notes that in Quebec the

Nationalists are assailing Mr. Wilfrid

Laurier vigorously for his attachment

to the Empire and his decision that

the time has come when Canada

should make a beginning toward

developing her own naval defence

instead of continuing to ask the British

taxpayer to provide the cost of

defending her shores and commerce.

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renewed activity among who have not

yet joined the fray. It is

written in the News that the most opti-

mistic stand-up, and there are many

reasons for thinking it intentionally

misleading. It exaggerates the

strength of the opposing forces and

underestimates the force of public

opinion favorable to free trade.

The greatest leader of the Opposi-

tion party, however, is credited with

the view that the election is like a

horse race, is not over until it is ended,

and the result always in doubt until

the vote is counted. Apparently, like

the above, however, there have been

no such effect in stirring up those who

favor reciprocity as to excite them.

If, in the fight against the agreement

as vigorous as the News says, and

it should know—then why all the

necessity of the friends of the agree-

ment getting into the fighting line

without delay, and staying in until the

campaign is over. If the Govern-

ment has lost powerful and influential

friends, then either that loss has been

made up in other quarters or the agree-

ment will be defeated. If, on the

other hand, the campaign on the issue

is being worked so persistently as

the News says—and it should know—

in Quebec and Ontario, what is the

best of reasons why public opinion

there is so decidedly in favor of the

agreement and there are so few at-

tempts to defeat reciprocity on any

scale?

The rate of reciprocity is now in the

hands of those who have claimed to

approve of it. The government has

asked their confidence in its being en-

dorsed by the electors. If it is not

approved that is the end of it, not

time to come. If the Government is

defeated on a proposal to reduce the

tariff on goods from the United States

or any other Government will risk the

loss of the same issue for a generation.

It is up to those who have urged the

Government to secure reciprocity, and

who have expressed satisfaction with

the agreement has been satisfied, or

see that the verdict from the polls is

favorable. If it is unfavorable—no

matter on what grounds the unfavor-

able verdict is secured—reciprocity is

lost. If reciprocity is won, fighting

in those who are fighting it is

worth fighting for by the rest of the

community.

OBSERVATIONS

Lethbridge Herald—Yes, "it's time

for a change" in the Medicine Hat

constituency.

Nelson News—Laurier and larger

markets" is apparently to be one of

the government's battle cries in the

present election.

Calgary Alberta—According to re-

ports a certain Calgary lawyer is to

be asked to ask his boss for permis-

sion to be a candidate in the city.

What do the rank and file think of it?

Kerrolville Citizen—Mr. Jordan has

been highly trained by the

Government for his franchise in telling

the Grain Growers that he is trev-

elously opposed to their demand for a

lightening of the tariff burden. Judg-

ing from present indications, the farm-

ers will return the compliment to Mr.

Jordan in his own admirable frank

manner when election day rolls round.

London Advertiser—"The Winnipeg

Telegram did very excellent service for

the Conservative party during Mr. Bor-

lue's western tour."—Toronto News.

Before Mr. Jordan's western visit the

Telegram advised him to go to the

land "with an A."

Did him a service by keeping silence

about that subject when he was in the

country?

W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

Fort William Herald—Not for many

years has a political party in Canada

gone to the country with as good a

bottle cry as does Mr. Wilfrid Laurier

and the Liberal party when they

stand up in the words as to once

again return Mr. Wilfrid Laurier to

power to carry on the policy of adding

to Canada's markets to a measure com-

mensurate with Canada's growth and

ever increasing volume of products.

Reciprocity in Arrangement can be

counted almost. There is only one

way in which the agents of the im-

perial interests which fear a dis-

advantage of tariff conditions could do

anything to help their cause, and that

is by contributing in what way they

can to defeat the Liberal party at the

polls. It may be doubted if they would

do so far, although nothing need be

put past such men as those who, paid

for the work by the imperial manufac-

turers, undertake to work up a farmers'

movement against reciprocity and fair-

ly well considered. Such venal people

should have no difficulty in appeal-











